

**9306. PRUNUS TRIFLORA.****Plum.**

From Kobe, Japan. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 980, July 7, 1902), January 6, 1903.

*Botankyo*. "A light-colored variety of Hatankyo. A large-fruited plum, with very juicy flesh and thin skin." (*Fairchild*.) (See Nos. 9202-9210.)

**9307. VICIA FABA.****Broad bean.**

From Yokohama, Japan. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 1031, August, 1902), January 6, 1903.

*Otafuku*. "Said to be remarkable for its size and good quality. The young beans of this variety are said to be especially delicious." (*Fairchild*.)

**9308 to 9312. VICIA FABA.****Broad bean.**

From Yokohama, Japan. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 1032, August, 1902), January 6, 1903.

"Five sorts of the Japanese broad bean or *Sora mame*, as follows:

**9308.***Chiu otafuku.***9311.***Yatanbusa.***9309.***Isun mame.***9312.***Tsunashimam ame.***9310.***Kotsubu.*

"The broad bean plays an important rôle in Japan, being grown extensively in ground which is later used for paddy rice. It is particularly abundant on the coast of the Japan Sea and in the colder parts of Japan. Almost exclusively used for human food." (*Fairchild*.)

**9313. PRUNUS TRIFLORA****Plum.**

From Kobe, Japan. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 981, July 7, 1902), January 6, 1903.

*Hatankyo*. "This is like the variety *Satsuma* in America and may be the same, though I am not familiar enough with the American type to say. The flesh is a blood or claret red color, very juicy, and not very sweet." (*Fairchild*.) (See No. 9202.)

**9314. MYRICA NAGI.**

From Kobe, Japan. Received through Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild (No. 982, July 7, 1902), January 6, 1903.

*Yama momo*. "This fruit is said to be cultivated in the province of Kii. The beautiful fruits look something like raspberries, but resemble most in shape small fruits of *Arbutus unedo*, the strawberry tree of Italy. Their flesh is deep wine red, mildly acid, and refreshing. A very decorative fruit for fruit dishes, but not of great value for other purposes. Mr. Tanaka says it grows wild in the warm regions of Japan and forms a tree 20 feet high. The bark furnishes a tanning material." (*Fairchild*.)

**9315. PANICUM TRYPHERON.****Guinea grass.**

From Sabana Grande, Porto Rico. Presented by Mr. Frank D. Gardner, special agent in charge of the Porto Rico Experiment Station. Received January 10, February 3, and February 9, 1903.

One of the best fodder grasses of the Tropics.

**9316. MYRICA FAYA.**

From St. Michael, Azores. Presented by Mr. F. S. Chaves. Received January 12, 1903.